

# ARIZONA CITIZEN.

Vol. 1.

TUCSON, PIMA CO., A. T., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1871.

No. 25.

## Professional Cards, Adv'ts, Etc.

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### TRUTHFUL JAMES.

I reside at Table Mountain, and my name  
is Truthful James;  
I am not up to small deceit or any sinful  
games;  
And I'll tell in simple language what I  
know about the row  
That broke up our Society upon the Stan-  
islaus.

But first I would remark that it is not a  
proper plan  
For any scientific gent to whale his fellow  
man,  
And, if a member don't agree with his pe-  
culiar whim,  
To lay for that same member for to "put a  
head" on him.

Now nothing could be finer or more beau-  
tiful to see  
Than the first six months' proceedings of  
that same Society;  
Bill Brown of Calaveras brought a lot of  
fossil bones  
That he found within a tunnel near the  
tenement of Jones.

Then Brown he read a paper, and recon-  
structed there,  
From those same bones, an animal that was  
extremely rare;  
And Jones then asked the Chair for a sus-  
pension of the rules,  
Till he could prove that those same bones  
was one of his lost mules.

Then Brown he smiled a bitter smile, and  
said his greatest fault  
Was that he had been trespassing on Jones's  
family vault,  
He was a most sarcastic man, this quiet  
Mr. Brown,  
And on several occasions had cleaned out  
the town.

Now I hold it is not decent for a scientific  
gent  
To say another is an ass—at least to all in-  
tent;  
Nor should the individual who happens to  
be meant  
Reply by heaving rocks at him to any great  
extent.

Then Abner Dean of Angel's raised a point  
of order—when  
A chunk of old red sandstone took him in  
the abdomen,  
And he smiled a kind of sickly smile, and  
curled up on the floor,  
And subsequent proceedings interested  
him no more.

Then, in less time than I write it, every  
member did engage  
In a warfare with the remnants of the pa-  
leozoic age,  
And the way they heaved those fossils in  
their anger was a sin,  
And the skull of an old mammoth caved  
the head of Thompson in.

And this is all I have to say of these im-  
proper games,  
For I live at Table Mountain, and my name  
is Truthful James;  
And I've told in simple language what I  
know about the row  
That broke up our Society upon the Stan-  
islaus.

**DELEGATES in the 42d Congress:**—  
Montana and New Mexico not having  
held their elections will not be repre-  
sented in the first session of the Forty-  
Second Congress. The other Territo-  
ries are all represented as will be seen  
by the following record of the proceed-  
ings of the House on March 4th, as  
given in the *Globe*:

The Delegates elect, from the Territo-  
ries, who were present appeared and  
qualified by taking the oath of July  
2, 1862. They are as follows:  
Arizona—Richard C. McCormick.  
Colorado—Jerome B. Chaffee.  
Dakota—M. K. Armstrong.  
Idaho—S. A. Merritt.  
Utah—William H. Hooper.  
Washington—Selucius Garfield.  
Wyoming—William T. Jones.

The French are cooking and eating  
each other—that is, what the Prussians  
left of them.

## LETTER FROM ARIZONA CITY.

**Business improving along the Colo-  
rado—Prosperous Mining and new  
Strikes—Election for City Offi-  
cers—Court Matters—Freight on  
the River, &c. &c.**

ARIZONA CITY, March 23d, 1871.—  
The excitement over the passage of  
the Railroad bill, that has been throw-  
ing San Diego into paroxysms, seems  
to have little or no effect here; every  
body is pursuing the even tenor of  
their way as of old.

Building is going on quite exten-  
sively. Castle Dome Mining District  
is turning out large quantities of ore.  
The schooner Josephine, bound to San  
Francisco from Port Isabel, will take  
back nearly as much freight as she  
brought down, mostly Castle Dome  
ore.

The Hualpai or Sacramento district,  
near Fort Mojave, is very rich in lead  
and silver. The Colorado Naviga-  
tion company are to bring down ore  
from there for \$20 per ton, therefore,  
we may soon look for large shipments  
from that quarter. It is reported that  
a party have struck a rich streak of  
pay dirt, some seventy miles from here  
up the Colorado. They were taking  
it out at the rate of an ounce to the  
tub-full, but as they are on a level  
with the river, we're unable to get out  
much dirt, on account of the water.

There is to be an election held April  
3d, 1871, for the purpose of choosing  
town officers, and complying with the  
corporation laws. There are two tick-  
ets in the field and a prospect of fun  
ahead.

The several courts are in session  
here, and several cases have been dis-  
posed of, among them an indictment  
for murder against R. D. Jones, was  
quashed; also, L. A. Smith tried upon  
the same charge, was found "not  
guilty."

The Mojave with Barge with freight  
from schooner Josephine, arrived  
March 19, and cleared on 20th, for Port  
Isabel, Mexico, with 2772 packages of  
freight consigned to San Francisco.

The Colorado river is rising slowly.

There are about 150 soldiers on the  
other side of the river bound for the  
interior. Gen. Stoneman passed up  
Sunday. A soldier shot and severely  
wounded a citizen a few nights ago.

The hot weather is beginning to put  
in an appearance, and white coats are  
very common.

**THE San Francisco Chamber of  
Commerce** has recently taken action  
on a petition for increased mail ser-  
vice on our northern routes leading to  
and from Prescott, and specially the  
one from San Bernardino to Prescott.  
Governor Safford and Judge Tweed  
were present and upon invitation ad-  
dressed the meeting, and their remarks  
found due prominence in The Alta of  
the 18th March. After remarks on  
the mail question, The Alta reports  
the Governor as saying:

Governor Safford then spoke of what  
kept Arizona back; it was the hostili-  
ty of the Apaches, the worst tribe of  
Indians ever found on this continent.  
They are killing off the pioneers; and  
no people since the settlement of the  
Colonies have ever suffered as much  
in the loss of property as they have.  
The Territory is a battle-ground. Not  
a day passes but what whites are at-  
tacked. It has only become a subject  
for merely momentary consideration to  
learn that a man has been killed.  
Herds of cattle are driven off and killed,  
and not one-third of the accounts of  
murders ever find their way in print.  
As Americans they have a pride, and  
are determined to keep the Territory  
and subdue the Indians. He closed  
his remarks by urging that aid be af-  
forded a brave and deserving people.

Major W. B. Hooper, of Hooper,  
Whiting & Co., addressed the Cham-  
ber, and indorsed the remarks of the  
previous speaker, and offered a resolu-  
tion which was adopted, to the effect  
that the mail facilities were totally  
inadequate, and urging the Postmas-  
ter-General for a semi-weekly mail on  
the San Bernardino and Prescott  
route.

The influences of effective power are  
daily increasing in favor of Arizona.

Los Angeles is to have a new daily  
paper—politics not stated.

[Wash. (Mar. 4) Cor. S. F. Bulletin.]  
**Arizona Matters—Military Protec-  
tion, Etc.**

Since the publication of Gen. Stoneman's  
report on military movements in Arizona,  
Delegate McCormick has been deluged with  
letters from every part of the Territory  
protesting against many of the conclusions  
and recommendations of that document.  
It is alleged that the Indians, or some of  
them proclaimed peaceable by the General,  
are, and have been upon the war path; that  
districts represented by him as undisturbed  
are constantly molested by hostile savages;  
and that to abandon the posts according to  
his recommendations will be to leave many  
of the inhabitants unprotected. The set-  
tlers also complain bitterly of the General's  
moving his headquarters to California for  
the winter, and of his seeming indifference  
to the dreadful state of affairs in the Terri-  
tory. They express surprise and indigna-  
tion that at such a time the Government  
should withdraw six companies of the 1st  
Cav. from the Territory and send no troops  
to replace them.

A number of prominent citizens of Ari-  
zona being in Washington and anxious to  
represent the condition of affairs to the  
President, and Secretary Belknap and Gen.  
Sherman, Delegate McCormick accompa-  
nied them on such a mission. Among the  
number were Judge Hayden, W. W. Wil-  
liams, A. H. Whiting, and M. R. Platt. The  
President received them cordially, and re-  
ferred them to Gen. Sherman, saying that  
he had not even heard of the withdrawal of  
the 1st Cav. Gen. Sherman was in good  
humor, and talked long and pleasantly, ex-  
pressing unusual sympathy with the front-  
iermen, but holding out no promise of re-  
lief. He seemed disposed to attribute the  
blame to Congress for reducing the army;  
and when told that Gen. Logan had lately  
asserted on the floor of the House that the  
army was yet large enough to protect all  
the frontier if properly posted, he intimated  
that Logan neither knew nor cared  
what he was talking about.

The delegation were unable to see the  
Secretary of War, as he had gone to New  
York. Their statements to the President  
and Gen. Sherman corroborated the letters  
received in such numbers by the Delegate,  
and the statements based upon them, which  
he had considered it his duty to file at the  
War Department.

It is to be hoped that something will be  
done for Arizona; and it is singular that the  
Military Committee have not found time to  
report upon the resolution of the House,  
instructing them to suggest what measures  
are necessary for the better protection of  
the Territories annoyed by hostile Indians.  
When the Committee opposed the bill for  
the relief of Texas, it was supposed they  
would recommend some general measure  
for the benefit of all the frontier; but in  
the execution of schemes for selling the  
Presidio reservation and other projects of  
similar magnitude and beneficence, they  
doubtless lost sight of the subject, or  
deemed it too trifling for consideration.

**SOUTHERN P. R. R. OF CALIFORNIA.**  
The portion of the Southern Pacific rail-  
road bill enacted, which provides for a  
connection with the 32d parallel road with  
San Francisco, is as follows:

SEC. 23. And be it further enacted that,  
for the purpose of connecting the Texas  
Pacific railroad with the city of San Fran-  
cisco, the Southern Pacific railroad of Cal-  
ifornia is hereby authorized (subject to the  
laws of California) to construct a line of  
railroads from a point at or near Tehachapa  
Pass, by way of Los Angeles, to the Tex-  
as Pacific railroad at or near the Colorado  
river, with the same rights, grants and  
privileges, and subject to the same limita-  
tions and conditions as were granted to the  
said Southern Pacific railroad company of  
California by the Act of July 27, 1866.

Provided, however, that this section shall  
in no way affect or impair the rights pre-  
sent or prospective of the Atlantic and Pa-  
cific or any other railroad company.

Mr. BOUCICAULT, says the London  
*Figaro*, has got it again. I admire a  
neat retort; and, I think, I can recog-  
nize the pungent pen of a certain litera-  
ry manager, who thus answers Mr.  
Boucicault's sneers at circuses. The  
last two lines are worthy of Douglas  
Jerrold: "Sir: In Mr. Boucicault's  
letter of Saturday there is an unkind  
cut at the 'circus,' which is not worthy  
of him. For fair, honest work, and a  
freedom from humbug, I will back  
the circus against the theatre. When  
Mr. Boucicault writes a drama, or Mr.  
Pennington appears as 'Hamlet,' no  
one—either author, actor, or critic—is  
quite certain whether a good play has  
been produced, or a bad representa-  
tion of 'Hamlet' has been given; but  
put Mr. B. on a 'bare-backed steed,'  
and make him take a 'flying leap'  
through a hoop, and thousands would  
see at once whether he had succeeded  
or not. The advantage which the cir-  
cus possesses over the theatre lies in  
this, that incompetence in the ring is  
nearly always punished with a broken  
neck. I am, &c., an Unprejudiced  
Manager."

GEN. BANNING's bill for a narrow  
gauge railroad from Wilmington to  
Owen's river, California, and to Wick-  
enburgh, Arizona, was favorably re-  
ported in the U. S. Senate, but not  
brought to a vote. The Southern, or  
Texas Pacific, was about the only rail-  
road measure that received attention.

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Any order accompanied by the cash, or  
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B. Holcomb, our partner in San Fran-  
cisco, or to the firm in San Diego, will re-  
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